

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. VII, No. 6

Cockeysville, Md.

March 1986

Dear Friends,

The Staff of the Voice have asked us to write a message to the Broadmead Community upon our leaving this wonderful place. We feel certain that you will understand that this is very hard to do without crying, sounding pompous, or simply being trite, but we will try.

On coming to Broadmead we knew that we were attempting a challenge to accomplish something which very few people have the opportunity to do in their lifetimes. The challenge was to create a model community for older persons which would enrich the lives of the Residents and would create a standard for other groups to copy. We knew that this would have a significant impact on our personal lives. Our hopes and dreams for the Broadmead Community have been fulfilled in every way.

The religious and philosophical motivation behind the decision of members of the Religious Society of Friends to commit time and money to Broadmead was well thought out before design began. Friends felt that there should be a Quaker ministry to older persons, but recognized that as a small group they could accomplish only one project. They chose to create a model new to Maryland, using the successful experience of Friends in Pennsylvania. The concept was to build a campus style Community to provide most of the services

that older persons need, and to deliver these services in a fashion that would foster independence and productive living.

Broadmead has evolved from its beginning into what it is today through the effort, support and faith of many people - Residents, Staff and the Board of Trustees. The Truebloods have had a major role in helping Broadmead to develop - Martin, as Executive Director, with the official duties of organization and leadership, and Margaret in the

unofficial and voluntary role of being a part of the Community. While it is probably wrong to say that Broadmead is unique, we believe that it has a very special flavor and style. We know of no Community with a stronger Residents' Association; we know of no Community with a more caring attitude among the Residents for each other; we know of no Community in which the Residents take a more active part in society by continuing their contributions and interests; we know of no Community in which there is a closer or more friendly relationship between the Staff and the Residents. In short, we have a loving, caring, happy, productive Community. What more would we want to take with us than a sense that our hopes and dreams have been realized.

Continued on Page 10



Who but a pronounced anti-monarchist could object to a day in March named for John Philip Sousa ? This thought comes to us because March is a month with no holiday except Easter. Of Course, there is St. Patrick's Day



which comes on the 17th and is observed with parades and (ugh) green beer but it is not a Holiday. The

Ides, Nones and Calends mean nothing to any but elementary students of Latin. In case you have forgotten, the Ides come on the 15th of March, May, July and October but on the 17th of other months; the Calends are always on the first, and the Nones come 8 days before the Ides.

Baltimoreans remember March (and April) as the months of some of our worst snowstorms and blizzards but the month seems otherwise unremarkable and just something inserted to delay really nice weather. Some of the old farmers hereabouts always planted peas on

St. Patrick's Day regardless of the weather as the only way to insure a good crop but most gardeners wait a bit longer particularly if the month is cold as usual.

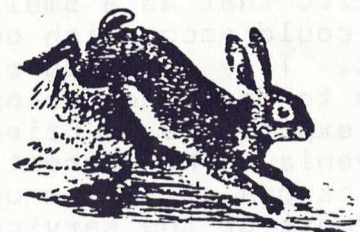
Residents are busy poring over seed catalogs and looking ahead to even more resplendent patio gardens and the first pruning of roses (weather permitting) will have been accomplished. Let us hope that the winter was not as severe as last year so that it will not be necessary to cut back the frozen canes as far as the last time.

Easter comes on March 30th this year and when

it comes this early there may not be an occasion to don new finery. Remember the time when

one could ride a double-decker bus

up Charles Street and see the Easter Paraders when they came out of church ?



EMERGENCY TECHNICIANS

They ride ambulances on emergency calls; two of them also ride fire engines as fire fighters and are qualified to care for accident and emergency victims at the scene of fires. Who are they? They are three of our dining room girls - Marjorie Lanzetta and Kathy and Sharon Parks. All three are Emergency Technicians (EMT); Kathy and Sharon are also I V Technicians (IVT) and fire fighters. Kathy and Sharon work out of Hereford and are members of the Fire Company; Marjorie works out of Jacksonville.

All the girls are interested in emergency medical service. Kathy and Sharon are working to become paramedics. Marjorie, who has been in the program less than a year, has not decided on her ultimate goal - becoming a State Trooper is on option.

All the girls are qualified to administer CPR; they stanch bleeding, apply emergency bandaging and splinting, help rescue persons involved in serious accidents, apply "mass anti-shock trousers." For the uninitiated, "mass anti-shock trousers" are a device fastened around legs in an emergency to apply pressure to stop serious bleeding and prevent serious drop in blood pressure. Having to apply "trousers" in a moving ambulance is a particularly difficult maneuver.

The Parks sisters, who have been in this service for four years, are also certified to administer I V solutions in serious trauma cases and heart attacks, under the supervision of paramedics.

Training for Emergency Medical Technician is provided by Emergency Medical Service, the statewide medical service at the other

end of the 911 emergency telephone. To become a certified EMT requires 84 hours of class work and passing written and practical tests. EMTs ride ambulances on emergency calls.

Additional training is necessary to become certified as an IVT. An EMT must complete one year of service before taking that additional training. Marjorie will advance to that when she has completed her first year as an EMT. She is also attending Essex Community College and will receive an AA degree in Emergency Medicine. Kathy and Sharon sleep at the fire house when they are on call; Marjorie lives close enough to be called at home.

All the girls are enthusiastic about this service. But working close to home on emergencies means often being called to help victims they know, which isn't always easy.

One of Marjorie's difficult cases - a drug overdose - she and a fireman and a policeman were locked in the victim's house. The husband of the victim locked them all in and left. The fireman knocked down the door, frame and all, so they could get out. One of Kathy and Sharon's difficult calls was for a 2-year-old child who was a victim of cardiac arrest. They were unable to save her.

Helen Criley

D.S. If you are an employee and do volunteer work, or know another employee who does, please let us know about it. Leave a note in the Editor's box #D-3.

ESPIONAGE

The extent and the abundance of espionage and attempts at sabotage in the United States were spread before Residents of Broadmead at the February meeting of the Discussion Group, when the speaker was Raymond J. Bativinis, supervisory special agent of the FBI for the Baltimore District.

His topic was "National Security and the Domestic Problems of Espionage, Sabotage, Terrorism and Subversion," the subject given him by the Discussion Group.

After the program several of the listeners used the word "frightening" to describe their feelings, after learning that spies against American may enter the country, not only as diplomats, but also as friendly visitors, as scholars and as students.

All spies and other secret agents are not foreigners, however, Mr. Bativinis pointed out. "Some, as recent headlines have shown, are Americans, fellow-citizens who are willing to sell their country for money."

Often, the American spy gets a mere pittance, but the leaking of military secrets and the delivery of blue prints or classified documents to an enemy may cost the government billions of dollars and may totally ruin plans and designs for military equipment, Mr. Bativinis revealed.

Spies and other practitioners are not limited to Russians and Chinese, the speaker reminded. "They come, too, from East Germany and the several members of the Soviet bloc countries and the Middle East." Some also become American citizens and work in offices, industries and defense plants.

Residents were especially disturbed when they learned that among the 15,000 students from the Republic of China, there are sure to be some spies, and the same goes for the thousands of tourists and visitors from other countries to America.

Mr. Batavinis, who spoke on February 4, and who has been with the FBI since 1972, answered many questions from the audience, but was also adept at saying "No" or its equivalent - ever so politely - to those matters which he, as an FBI agent, could not discuss in public.

G. James Fleming

TOUCH TOYS

Although the Hobby Show had to be cancelled for a paucity of entries there was a unique display on the Auditorium stage of work done by the Touch Toy group. There were wall hangings, multi-colored balls, soft animals and other toys. A most colorful display!! These handmade, stuffed, soft items were destined for the Center at Rosewood. The building was provided by the State but only limited funds were available for furnishings and decorations. This assemblage of material is the third contribution to Rosewood that has been made from Broadmead. The first was a large, colorful wall hanging. Anyone interested in helping with this project should call Penny Pentz.

IN MEMORIAM

Lynn Cox Keyes

May 15, 1999

February 3, 1986

Forward

As we move into a transition period between Executive Directors, many Residents have asked if the plans we have had for this budget year will continue. I can assure you that there will be no halting the projects we have planned for spring. The Trustees and Staff will work together to complete the projects in progress. Let me review a few of these projects.

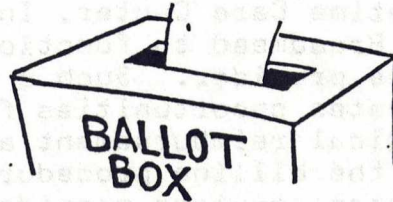
Plans for renovation of Hallowell Hall Dining Room will proceed. Howard Ketler is working on the electrical, sprinkler, heating and airconditioning problems of enlarging the room to include the enclosed porch. After the glass partition is removed, a plastic screen will be put up to contain work dust and allow the floor to be leveled and repaired without disturbing dining service. The most interesting opportunity for staff creative thinking is to plan for alternative eating during the sixteen hours needed to remove and lay the new carpet. Picnic dinners, lounge dinners and several ideas are perking as Liz Murphy and her Health Care Servers plan ahead. Personally, I thank heaven for the new fast drying and "no-smell" adhesive products developed for carpet installation that will limit disruption of the room to only one meal.

Trustees continue to work with Staff on the proposed new wing to Hallowell Hall as bids go to contractors. We anticipate beginning the project in the spring. Residents on Taylor West will have a bird's-eye seat on construction as they watch from the balconies of the north side rooms.

We have had problems controlling cold air in the reception area for years and planned remodeling the vestibule. Luckily, Howard Ketler has found a much less expensive solution with the "air curtain" now

mounted in the vestibule. Overhead blowers provide warm air currents that push the cold air away. Howard hopes the units will save on heating the reception area and will also provide relief from the cold drafts that staff and volunteer receptionists have endured. He is also evaluating this system for possible use at other electric doors at Broadmead.

Gail Whitehead
Acting Executive Director



VOTER REGISTRATION

AND

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Have you registered to vote since you established your residence in Broadmead? If you have not, now is the hour!! There is a primary election in May and you will wish to participate.

If you need assistance, please write the following information on a sheet of paper and place it in Message Box L-11: name, apartment number, telephone number, and town, city, county or state from which you have moved.

Should you wish an application for an absentee ballot, please write on a separate sheet of paper the following information and place it in Box L-11: name, apartment number, telephone number, and the name of the political party with which you are registered. Your registration is essential.

The primary election will be on September 9, 1986 and the general election will be on November 4, 1986.

Jean R. Moser

BROADMEAD MEDICAL SERVICES, INC.

Several years of planning and work at improving administrative aspects of the Health Care Department have now born fruit. Physician, Nurse Practitioner and many ancillary services provided through the Health Care Department at Broadmead are now under the umbrella of the Broadmead Medical Services, Inc.. This non-profit corporation is a subsidiary of Friends Lifetime Care Center, Inc., and enables Broadmead to function as a Medicare provider. Such a corporation creates opportunities for improved medical reimbursement and streamlines the billing procedures for health care services provided at Broadmead.

Currently, services provided by Broadmead physicians are billed to third party insurers using the physician's billing number (called a provider number). The Broadmead Medical Services, Inc. now has it's own provider number. This status as a Medicare provider expands those services now billable to Medicare to include nurse practitioner services, lab services, psychiatric social work services, as well as other ancillary health care services. In addition, all reimbursement checks will come payable to the Broadmead Medical Services, Inc. rather than in the name of the resident.

What will the Broadmead Medical Services, Inc. mean to the residents of Broadmead? First, physician visits will increase, especially for acute medical conditions. Second, residents will have less paperwork responsibilities with the Broadmead Medical Services, Inc.. Each resident will be asked to sign a "PATIENT'S CERTIFICATION, AUTHORIZATION TO RELEASE INFORMATION, PAYMENT REQUEST." Once signed, this will eliminate the need for residents

to sign Health Insurance Claim Forms for services provided at Broadmead. Finally, the long term benefit for the resident will be improved co-operation between the physician and nurse practitioner.

Tom Mondloch, Health Care Manager, can be contacted with any questions about the Broadmead Medical Services, Inc..



Camera Club

If it is too cold to go outside, take a walk to the Lower Level Photography Room to see if you can identify the pictures on the Bulletin Board.

April will have a display of where Residents traveled in 1985. It is not too late to send your photos to M. Craig, G-5.

Deadline for APRIL, March 15th)

NNM AT BROADMEAD

Throughout March, Broadmead will be celebrating National Nutrition Month. What is National Nutrition Month (NNM) you ask? NNM is a special time for promoting national awareness of the importance of good eating habits. The American Dietetic Association (ADA), a national organization of over 50,000 professional members, sponsors and promotes NNM each year. By educating the public during NNM, the ADA is reaching its goal of using good nutritional practices to promote the health of Americans. To help recognize the 14th annual NNM campaign, Broadmead will be decorated with colorful bulletin boards based on this year's themes "Good Nutrition - Feel the Difference" and "Nutrition Experts - Registered Dietitians." Also, be looking for buttons, free pamphlets, new nutritious recipes and calorie markers on various coffee shop items all this month.

"Good Nutrition" guidelines can be taken from the "Dietary Guidelines for Americans" published in 1979 by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health and Human Services:

1. Eat a variety of foods
2. Maintain ideal weight
3. Avoid too much fat, saturated fat and cholesterol
4. Eat foods with adequate starch and fiber
5. Avoid too much sugar
6. Avoid too much sodium
7. If you drink alcohol, do so in moderation

The "Nutrition Experts" at Broadmead are Margaret Nuth, R.D. and Karen Stelger, R.D. Both are registered dietitians (R.D.) and have a wide range of responsibilities including assisting in

menu planning, monitoring diet service, counseling patients about dietary restrictions, monitoring all Hallowell patients' nutritional status, participating as a team member in patients' overall care, and helping Broadmead meet state and federal dietary and sanitation regulations. The dietitians are available to Broadmead cluster and Taylor residents through consultation from the outpatient department.

Sewing Room

When you walk into a large bright room on the Lower Level you see six sewing machines of different types. You also see a chest of drawers and two chests filled with scraps of material. There are three weaving looms, a quilting frame, a large square cutting-out table and many other kinds of sewing room equipment. All of this equipment is for the use of any Resident of Broadmead.

Just what goes on in that room? The most important is the quantity of garments which are mended - hems are altered, zippers replaced, seams renewed and elbows rewoven. No charge for any of this but contributions are welcome. There is a fair amount of this but the time comes when there is nothing more to be mended. The 8 to 12 menders would soon lose interest if we had nothing more for them to do. Housekeeping and Laundry cooperate by giving us bags full of wornout Turkish towels. With these we make scrub cloths, large bibs for Hallowell Hall and soakers to use under the water pitchers. They keep us supplied with mattress covers which need to be patched and woven. We also sew name tags on garments for Housekeeping. Grace Lindeman takes a large green bed cover and patches it so skill-

fully that one can scarcely tell that it has been done.

Isabella Jinette brought us a box of buttons and said, "Twice I came to your button supplies and found a suitable button." We welcome Dorothy Graham who brings her private sewing as she acts as hostess in the Sewing Room.

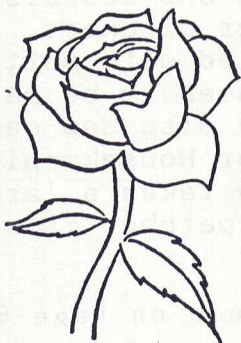
Harriette Shelton spends many hours as she produces the SO part of our name (Sew-and-So). She finds many interesting programs for us. Chuck Baldwin brought us several chapters to read from his book which has now been published. Jim Fleming illustrated "Christmas In The Virgin Islands"; Catherine Motz took us on a slide tour of "Holland in Spring", and we participate in many more programs.

These are the people who have been the most faithful menders: Delight Bennett, Margaret Bouchelle, Roz Chenowith, Marie Cunningham, Erna Gordieyeff, Grace Lindeman, Maryland Pennell and Adelaide Russell.

We have been fortunate in that Helen Matthews, wife of an ex-Trustee, is a retired sewing teacher. She has spent many hours mending and advising us so we can do professional work.

We are delighted that there are so many ways in which we can do useful work in a sociable atmosphere, and we welcome any who would like to join us.

Margaret Bouchelle



Rose Pruning

The Maryland Rose Society has again kindly offered to give a rose pruning demonstration in the Broadmead Rose Garden. Needless to say, we immediately accepted.

This is developing into an annual affair and Broadmead is fortunate to participate. Our roses are not only pruned by experts, we are assured that the job is completed on time.

Our sincere thanks to the Maryland Rose Society and Ken Gahn, President.

Date: March 29 - 10 A.M.

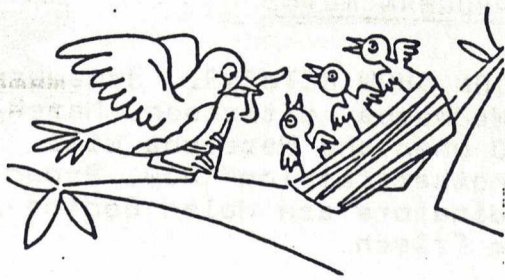
Rain Date: April 4 -
10 A.M.

All are welcome. Residents' questions about rose pruning will be answered.

With the coming of spring it is necessary to remove the soil and leaf mulch around the rose bushes so that they can be pruned to produce the new growth that will provide the flowers this summer. The material must be taken off to the point where the rose was grafted on to the root stock. This is a job that requires kneeling and bending the back and using a trowel and something to poke the dirt away from between the stalks (a stick or screwdriver will do). Gloves are also needed.

I hope that all the regular volunteers and any others who can help - even for a little - will turn up at the Rose Garden at 10 A.M. on Thursday, March 20th and at 10 A.M. on Friday, March 28th so that we can be ready for the pruning.

George Conner, Chairman



Song Sparrows, which have been gleaning beneath our feeders all winter in the company of White-throated Sparrows, are among our most cheerful songsters, and they are close around us all year. Notice the heavily-streaked breast that sports a dark "stick-pin" in the center.

STOP, LOOK, AND LISTEN - IN MARCH
---lest you miss some new, refreshing, birding experience of your very own. Open the door to spring, literally and figuratively, and expect the unexpected. Here are some possibilities.

If you sleep with your window open and are awake at day-break, you may hear an Eastern Bluebird sing its soft, sweet, melodious, descending phrases, somewhat slurred and with robin-like quality:
"che-wee, che-wee-wee-wee."
Look for them near the three nest boxes. If you see an aluminum leg band on any, please CONTACT ME IMMEDIATELY.

As you walk home in the evening after dusk you should stop to listen, or go quietly enough to be able to catch some night sounds. One is the call of the Great Horned Owl coming from the woods or the oaks by the pool. You may hear it throughout the night. Listen for the 4-8 low hoots with accents and pauses:
"shave and a cut/two bits/please, sir." Since male and female both call, the length varies, but not the rhythm. It resembles the "coo-coo" of the Mourning Dove now being heard in the daytime.

The other night sound, beginning in mid-March and when the temperature is at least 50 degrees, is the Spring Peeper chorus trilling in the lowland where Western Run enters the woods.

From the tops of saplings and shrubs he announces his ownership of the territory whose bounds he "walks," by singing at each "marker," at the same time attracting a mate and later protecting his nestlings. When you hear his three loud, staccato notes followed by a tumble of musical notes and trills, look for him - he's highly visible. Does he say: "maids, maids, maids, put on your tea-kettle-ettle-ettle-ettle-ettle?"

The Mockingbird enjoys the same habitat and sings for the same reasons, even at night, especially at full moon. If that bothers you, try "tuning in" - you may find that while identifying the birds he mocks, you will fall asleep.

Need I mention the Canada Geese who are honking their way north in large wedges and ribbons? Listen and look carefully, if they aren't too high, since they could be Tundra (Whistling) Swans, white and with more melodious voices.

As you walk the perimeter road you could hear the raucous rattle of a Belted Kingfisher patrolling Western Run. His colors and crest suggest a Blue Jay.

From the wooded hillside a piercing, rollicking, musical "tea-kettle, tea-kettle, tea-kettle" can only be the Carolina Wren, larger and tanner than the

House Wren and showing a white eye-line.

Enjoy March - windy, changeable, but promising - and please record your observations on the pad on the bulletin board over the drinking fountain!

Some American Robins winter in all Maryland counties except Garrett. Weather, temperatures, and availability of food seem to determine when and where they are seen. Generally, our winter flocks nest north of us and our summer ones winter to the south.

Grace Purvis added a new bird to Broadmead's Life List, its 126th species: a Merlin (Pigeon Hawk), seen in her "back yard" on January 27th.

Keep feeding the birds through April, since the natural larder is low.

To learn bird songs or to identify those you hear, borrow the Audible Audubon or tapes from me.

Nancy Rowe, A-3
666-1938

There is much still to do at Broadmead. New preventive health programs and services to the surrounding communities are only two examples. Opportunities will be limited only if there is lack of faith, imagination and will. We hope as the Community continues to develop that the concept of doing the will of God will never be far from the minds of those who plan. Broadmead is now a precious fellowship. We trust that this fellowship will never end.

Sincerely,

Martin and Margaret

FASHION SHOW RETURNS. Remember the date, Wednesday afternoon, March 5, at 2:00 when the Wardrobe will give us another fashion show. Broadmead coordinators are Helen Bodine and Miriam Frisch.

William M. Passano, Sr. has been head of the family-owned Waverly Press, president of the Baltimore Urban League, and on the Board of the Health and Welfare Council of Central Maryland. He will talk on "That Reminds Me" which is also the title of his recent book. (3/8)

Hank Kaestner combines his work at McCormick's spice company with his hobby in his slide-talk on "Africa and Beyond - A Search for Vanilla and Birds." (3/10)

On Monday morning at 11, the 5th graders of St. Paul's School for Boys will return to the Auditorium for a brief program and visit with their friends at Broadmead. All are welcome. (3/17)

Nancy Grant, our Administrative Specialist (the Lady Who Does Everything Else), is noted for her adventuresome vacations. She will show a film of her trip to Lake Louise in Canada with the intriguing title "Bugaboos by 'Copter." (3/29)

Dorothy Graham

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Notes fastened to our recently painted front doors with Scotch tape will leave marks on the paint when removed.

Notes should be fastened with masking tape or the transparent tape should be stuck to the door knocker.

PROGRAMS

(In the Auditorium unless otherwise noted)

SATURDAY, MARCH 1 - 7:15 - The Baltimore Trio (violin, piano, and cello) in the Lounge

SUNDAY, MARCH 2 - 4 to 5:30 - High Tea in the Lounge

TUESDAY, MARCH 4 - 9:30 - Discussion Group: "Oil, Water, and People" - by Dr. James Hudson, Professor of Geography and International Relations, Morgan State University

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5 - 10:30 - Sew-and So Group: "The Hebrew Epic", tape and comments by Kathaleen Kennedy, in the Sewing Room

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5 - 2:00 - Fashion Show by the Wardrobe

THURSDAY, MARCH 6 - 11:00 - "The Prophets and the Passion of Jesus" by Dr. Vanlier Hunter

SATURDAY, MARCH 8 - 10:30 - Men's social hour, in the Recreation Room

SATURDAY, MARCH 8 - 7:15 - "That Reminds Me", talk by William M. Passano, Sr.

MONDAY, MARCH 10 - 10:30 - Fire-side Chat

MONDAY, MARCH 10 - 7:15 - "Africa and Beyond - The Search for Vanilla and Birds" - slide-talk by Hank Kaestner

THURSDAY, MARCH 13 - 11:00 - "The Prophets and the Passion of Jesus" by Dr. Vanlier Hunter

THURSDAY, MARCH 13 - 7:15 - The Golden Oldies, men's chorus

SUNDAY, MARCH 16 - 2:15 - Concert by Virginia Reinecke, pianist, in the Lounge

MONDAY, MARCH 17 - 7:00 - Program and visiting by St. Paul's School for Boys

MONDAY, MARCH 17 - 7:00 - Trustees' Welcome Coffee, in the Lounge

TUESDAY, MARCH 18 - 9:30 - Discussion Group: discussion of previous talk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19 - 10:30 - Sew-and So Group: "Giving Money Away" by Helen Criley, in the Sewing Room

THURSDAY, MARCH 20 - 11:00 - "The Prophets and the Passion of Jesus" by Dr. Vanlier Hunter

SUNDAY, MARCH 23 - 2:15 - Newe Renaissance Voyces - instruments and voices, in the Lounge

MONDAY, MARCH 24 - 7:00 - Meeting of the Board of Directors, Residents Association

SATURDAY, MARCH 29 - 7:15 - "Buga-boos by 'Copter" - film by Nancy Grant

MONDAY, MARCH 31 - 7:15 - "Investing for Safety and Monthly Income in U.S. Government Securities" - talk by Fred P. Yoder, Paine Webber

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Published by and for
the Residents Assn. of Broadmead
Winifred Kinn, President

Leopold Bridge, Editor

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Broadmead

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PROGRAM

(In the Auditorium unless other
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SATURDAY, MARCH 1 - 7:15 - The Sal-
timore Fair (Virtual, video, and
cello) in the Lounge

SUNDAY, MARCH 2 - 4 to 5:30 -
High Tea in the Lounge

TUESDAY, MARCH 4 - 9:30 - Dis-
cussion Group "Bill, Water, and
People" - by Dr. James Hudson,
Professor of Gerontology and Inter-
national Relations, Morgan State
University

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5 - 10:30 - Sea-
and So Group "The Hebrew Epic,"
Read and comments by Kathleen
Kennedy, in the Sewing Room

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5 - 2:00 -
Fashion show by the Wardrobe

THURSDAY, MARCH 6 - 11:00 - "The
Promises and the Passion of Jesus"
by Dr. Vanlier Hunter

FRIDAY, MARCH 6 - 10:30 - Men's
Social Hour, in the Reception
Room

SATURDAY, MARCH 6 - 7:15 - "The
Reminds Me" Talk by William M.
Rasmussen, Sr.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10 - 10:30 - Elderly
Side Chat

MONDAY, MARCH 10 - 7:15 - "Parties
and Beyond - The Search for
Vanilla and Sides" - slide-talk
by Mark Kasper

THURSDAY, MARCH 12 - 11:00 -
"The Promises and the Passion of
Jesus" by Dr. Vanlier Hunter

THURSDAY, MARCH 12 - 7:15 - The
Golden Oldies, men's chorus

SUNDAY, MARCH 15 - 2:15 - Concert
by Virginia Belenke, pianist, in
the Lounge